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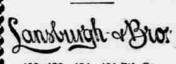
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DIED.

BOGUS—At 2:30 o'clock Tuesday morning. April 21, 1896, of pneumonin, George-Bogus, in the firty-fifth year of his age.
Funeral from Carroll Institute at 8:30 o'clock Thursday morning, thence to 8t. Patrick's Church, where solemn requiem mass will be said for the repose of his soul. Members of Carroll Institute, 8t. Vincent de Paul Boclety, League of the Sacrel Heart and friends are respectfully invited to autend.



HOURS

Lull in the Gay Season Forebodes Early Departures.

Musicale at the Brazilian Legation. Other Events to Occur in the Present and Future.

A handsome sum of money is being real ized by the loan exhibition under the au-spices of the Daughters of the American Revolution, now in progress in New York for the purpose of erecting a monument o Francis Scott Key. The affair will last broughout the week, and tea is served every day at 5 o'clock, different ladies eing elected to serve at the tables on

each occasion. Mrs. Donald McLean, regent of the New York city chapter; Mrs. Ogden Doreous and Mrs. Francis E. Johnson, all wel nown here, will receive today.

Miss Alice Stanton-Smith has composed in exquisite piano solo, dedicated to Mrs. McLean as regent of the New York Daughters of the American Revolution and has presented a hundred copies, to be sold

Lieut. Commander Richardson Clover has ented the Charlotte Cushman vida at New ort for the season of 1896.

A concert for the purpose of raising a sum sufficient to pay for certain busts executed by Adelaide Johnson, the scuiptress, at the order of the National Weman's Suffrage Association, will take place at Met

eerott Halt, April 28. The program includes many admirably elected numbers by artists of ability and prominence, and will undoubtedly be a rare susical treat. Miss Mand Powell, vioinist, is a brill ant artist who has received instinted praise from critics and flattering ovations wherever she has appeared.

She is not only a wonderful artist, but magnetic, interesting personality-whose poses are equally as admirable as her methods of interpreting classical compositions. She will be accompanied by Rudolf Von Scarpa, planist; and Miss Anita Cluss. parpist; Prof. Meyer, Messrs. Rice. Hellen, and Finckle will also be heard. Patronesses are: Mrs. A. L. Harber, Mrs. W. O. Dennison, Mrs. Henry L. Blount.

Mrs. Teller, wife of Senator Teller; Miss Morton, Miss Herbert, Mrs. Sherman, wife of Senator Sherman; Mrs. Burrows, Mrs. Stewart, and Mrs. Northway.

A musicale will be given by Mrs. Mary A Mements in honor of Mrs. Daisy Louise ox, at the Litenfield, Franklin Square April 29.

The affair will be under the direction of Dr. Anton Gloetzner, assisted by Miss Lyon, Miss Bestor, Mrs., Kitty Thompson Berry, Miss Radcliffe, Mrs, Preston, Miss Atlec, Miss Dexter, Miss Whittaker, Prof. Ernst Lent and Prof. Lawrence.

The Brazilian legation will be the scene of a charming musicale this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mr. Bernadelli and Mr. Morales will give a violin and piano recital and a brilliant social gathering will be present to enjoy the well chosen program

THE DAY'S DISH.

Carrot Soup.

[1X carrots, two outons, one head of celery, or one teaspoon of celery seed, four ounces of raw ham, two ounces of butter, three pints of stock or water, one gill of cream ne-half teaspoon of sugar, one-half teapoon of pepper. Peel off the red part of the carrots and put it into a stewpan with the onions sliced, the cetery or seed and the ham cut up, add two ounces of butter; put the lid on close and simmer over he fire gently for ten minutes, then add three pints of stock or water and simmer ill the vegetables are tender (which will e in about three-fourths of an hour), drain off the stock, pound the carrots and the other ingredients to a pulp, add the stock hey were cooked in and press all through a fine sieve: return this puree to the stewon and stir it over the tire this it holls: it boll gently for a quarter of an hour, add the cream, sugar, pepper and salt, serve with fried croutons, handed separate-This will be enough for two meals, and will be found just as good made hot in double boiler for second day.

TO FRESHEN SHABBY LACE.

LACK lace which looks shabby can be revived by being washed to strong tea, which should be tepid; squeeze the lace well in the tea, then rinse it in fresh tea, and let it remain for about an hour; then remove and carefully squeeze the lace; spread it evenly on cloth and beat it between the hands to abstract the moisture. Spread the lace out, right side downward, on a sheet of coolscap paper, placed on the ironing sheet; carefully pull out the points of the ce with a pin, then cover with more paper and from until perfectly smooth and dry. If it is necessary that the lace should be slightly stiffened, add a little gum arabic. which has been previously dissolved, to

Denim's Day. Blue denim is losing its early severity of aracter. Its development into a frivolous fabric has been gradually brought about by embroidery and braiding, until now it is lace trimmed. The lace is not ret applied in frills, but wide insertions of the coarse laces, such as were used for tidles in past years, are sewed inside the hem. Sometimes they are set into cut out squares, and sometimes they form a long.

READ forks are the latest.

THE stock of our grandfathers i

MOUSSELINE de soie is largely used in illinery and dress trimining

GRASS linen parasols, with batiste in-ALL this year's shirt waists have de achable collars. The newest cuff is a soft

turned-back one, fastened with link buttor HAND-PAINTED belts, with miniatores for buckles, are very smart; also very expensive.

IF you do not possess both a green purse nd a white one you are not up to date. The white one is to be carrie dwhen white gloves

THE silk balayeuse is again in use, and nost of the new summer gowns have the narrow pinked ruffle inside the skirt.

TURN-DOWN linen collars opened behind and before, and cuffs turned back about an inch around the hand are the latest

THE bicycle notebook is the newest acessory for the wheel enthusiast; they are n the form of a diary, with lined divisions for itinerary, hour of departure and arrival, number of miles registered by cyclometer,

OWING to the popularity of the shirt waist, jewelers are showing many pretty novelties in sleeve links and studs in sets of



green, turquoise and Mazarine blue, and white-the latter picked out in pale greet and all mounted in silver.

SOME recently imported parasols for midummer use show quite as much trimming side as out. The inner lining of trans parent material is tightly drawn over the wire ribs, which are outlined by falling ruching of chiffon or lace.

FRENCH lingerie, made entirely by hand. and trimmed with the pretty wash ribbons are an expensive luxury, but, as there is no accidental ripping in bandsewing, the difference in cost is only at the beginning, or, at least, so argue those to whom such dainties appeal irresistibly.

THE day of overdressed children is hap-

oily quite gone by, and extreme simplicity the order of the hour. The untrimmed. though well made, cotton frock and the stylish sailor hat is almost the invariable dress of the schoolgirls who daily pass on their way to school. THE shops are crowded with wor whom the bot wave has caught with noth-

ing to wear, but, judging from the zest with which they are bargain-hunting, it is find but few Flora McFlimseys left. HOUSE cleaning is in the near future

and the wideawake woman will lessen the hardships of that trying time by provid-ing a plentiful supply of brushes and brooms and by a judicious investment in the many labor-saving devices seen in the up-to-date

"ONLY A GIRL"

ISMARCK I is a much more gal lant gentleman than Bismarck II. The wife of Count Herbert Bismarck has lately given birth to her second child. Like her child, the latest addition to this great historic family is also a daughter. No Bismarck III has appeared in the world as yet. Count Wilhelm, the younge son of the old statesman, is the father of taughters only. He has grandsons, it is rue, but they are the children of his daughter Marie, and will, consequently bear the name of Rantzau. Count Herbert was sorely distressed at the sex of his ast child, and telegraphed the sad news to his father in three short words: "Nur ein Madchen" (Only a girl). Hereupon the grim old prince wired to his son: "No matter; remember Marie was only a girl.

A Plea for Baby.

A baby's nerves are very like vine tendrils and they require delicate and nice consideration, for their strain always results in physical derangement. Older ild not be permitted to play and romp in close proximity to an infant, as the excitement and noise are sure to over-stimulate the wee tot and result in restlessness and fret.

BEFORE AND AFTER.

REMARKABLY practical girl for Ladies' and an eagaged young woman made this little confidence to her best friend: "I've told Ned, and I'm serious about it, too, that he needn't fairly me with flowers now unless he means to keep up the practice to some exent, at least, when we are married."
"If I don't get the roses and lilies now,

I shall not miss them later on, when we've settled down to the economies and common places of married life. "There's Kitty Blank, for instance. When Tom was courting her that girl went about from morning until night looking like a

human flower garden. You couldn't actu-ally see what the fronts of her bodices were made of, they were so plastered over with long-stemmed Jacques. "But since she has become Mrs. Tom it's good-bye to the posey offerings. I don't believe her husband ever spends a meager 25 cents upon violets for her. The con-trast between her floral existence before

and after marrying is something pitiful.
"The other day I suggested to Ned that he start a post courtship floral fund. I want him to lay aside half of whatever he is tempted to spend for flowers for me nowadays, so that after our marriage, when Cupid has abscouded with most of our ilns, there will still be left the blosson bank account, to keep alive one remnant.

at least, of our engagement days.

"Ned just laughs at the idea, of course, and says: Flowers." Why, you shall have a double allowance of them every mar we re married.' But I've seen the bandly offerings, and I know that they usually consist of a faded, stale-smelling ittle boutonniere, tossed across the breakfast table to wifle, after it has figured

at a club dinner the night before." This is hard on the husbands, isn't !!? And all the harder because it is true. Not only do the rose and violet tokens vanish with the wearing of the wedding ring, but soda water sips, ice cream dips and bonbon nibblings follow in their wake.

Does the newly married man think that in becoming his wife a woman's sweet tooth drops out? Or is it because-but there's another side to the story, and you shall have it before long.

DO YOU BRUSH YOUR PACE.

FTER a day in the open air at amazing amount of dust and grime works into the finest pores, and that only hot water and a brush will absolutely take out. The in question is a rubber affair, but-

oning by straps onto one's right hand, and it is so soft that the skin of the smallest baby is not irritated by fistouch. Nevertheless it gets down into the tiniest nooks, where any dust has been deposited. and, for women troubled with black heads, it comes as near as it is possible to a After dashing over the face clear, hot

water the brush must be gently applied back and forth, up and down, until every inch of the skin glows and tinges. It is



the brush that quickens the surface blood vessels into action again, revives circula tion and more than all aids in relaxing the nerves and muscles which lie about the nose, mouth and eyes. These uncon sciously one keeps all day on a steady tension, those between the evebrows al nost involuntarily wrinkle into a frown and even in sleep these are held on a hard annatural strain unless released by a little massage, or pressing out with the robber There is really very little, by the way

that such a brush will not do, to keep the cuticle clean, to soften hardening lines and iron out the deep wrinkles of one's forehead. After the heartiest shower of lears, an application of the rubber, with warm water, will, in a trice, crase all signs of the gust of feeling, and used on the neck and arms it keeps the skin remarkably white and firm.

SNAKESKIN BAGS.

ASHIONABLE women are awakening to the necessity of comfort in their dress; hence the appearance of somany of the leather bagsattached to the belt in chatciaine style. They are capable of carrying no end of odds and ends, such as the purse, lorgnette, handkerchief, smelling salts, etc. Most certainly they are convenient, and then they are chic. They are shown in all sorts of leather, to match the belts worn, and are ornamented or not, as you choose, with gold or sliver beaten work. An exceeding ly elegant one, costing not less than \$25, is made of snakeskin, alt full of hideous sharp points, elevated to the height of an inch. The color is a pale greenish gray, with darker tones here and there. There is a heavy log chain of silver to attach it to the snakeskin belt, and on the flap is a huge silver initial of the owner.

NEW WRINKLE AS TO PALMS.

NEW wrinkle about palms which a London florist indorses is that the leaves should be washed, not with pure water, but with milk way of preserving them and preventing the appearance of the brown spots which are so disfiguring. Another suggestion about plants is that a little cold coffee poured over the earth at the roots occasionally will be found beneficial. Coffee is a good fertilizer. This treatment is specially recom mended for hyacinths

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KING'S PALACE

Children's Hats.

This is just the time and King's Palace is just the place to secure rare values in Ladies' and Children's Seasonable Hats. See these sample prices:

75c Benini Short Back Sailors, 37c.

Just received 5 cases of this popular Benini Short-back Sailor. This is an exceptional value, and one that should be quickly taken advantage of. We will

75c and 5oc Misses' and Chil-

dren's Hats, 35c. One lot Misses' and Children's Hats. in all shapes and colors, in plain, fancy and lace straw. Fifty different styles to select from. This is another King's Pal-ace bargain, and one that we are more than proud of 85c

\$1 and 75c Leghorns, 47c. One lot of Ladies', Misses', and Children's Leghorn Flats, in plain and fancy guarantee these to be genui-

imported Leghorns......47c King's Palace, 812-814 7th St. - 715 Market Space.

A NEED SUPPLIED.

HE agony of keeping one's skirt and waist properly connected, so that the former does not drag away from the leather or sitk belt, has again begun this season. You might nut whole package of safety pins, and still that distracting crack at the belt in the back. Torn shirt waists, tearful eyes, critical remarks from men observers, were ceived for their efforts to keep an "altogeth-

But I must hasten to tell you that at last a good genius has changed this state of things for the summer girl of '96. The perfectly simple plan is to adjust a piece of doubled frabric three inches long to the back of the shirt waist. This has three eyelet holes, into which three hooks fastened to the skirt belt fit, making the much dreaded gap impossible.

FOR BEAUTY'S SCRAPBOOK.

VE of the most universal feminine superstitions is the belief that clipping the ends of the hair on every new moon will increase its length.

THE salad days are here. Take advantage of them. Eat spinach, lettuce, cresses and like greens. Remember the old rhyming proverb of the Renaissance, which

"Through spinach and leck.

A ROSY nose is something that many a woman worries over. If she would really seck a remedy and employ it when she has found it, let her look to her garments



that none of them are worn so tight that circulation is impeded. An hour glass waist and a red nose are usually com-

When six has adopted easy apparel let er take a good brisk walk at least once day. At night must come the warm bath for the body and applications of hot water to the nose. A soothing cream applied to the latter will be well. Persistent efforts of this kind will in time banish the nose

To preserve pretty lips give them each night a meager bath of equal parts of glycerine and rose water.

SAYS a student of hygicne: "Spicy greasy food, liquors and narcotics are as minous to a melodious voice as they are to a harmonious complexion,"

PRETTY THEATER COIPPURE.

LTHOUGH no laws are being passed in European countries against the wearing of hats in theaters, the popular sentiment is strongly against such hats, and the wearing of one inside of a fashionable playhouse would excite much comment. In their place elaborate coiffures are now quite the style. The hair is parted in the middle, the strands being divided off from the top of the head down toward the ear. The forward part is curled into frizzes, which are held down silver or gold. Farther back the hair is waved and laid down almost flat, the hair being either braided or turned into a knot at the back of the head. A tortoise shell comb is used on the top to hold together the coiffure. Ladies who do not desire to be entirely without some headcovering are now supplementing such a coiffure with bows in various shapes, of which several are shown. The large bow for instance, made of flowered chinetaffeta or silk ribbon, is laid flat upor the head just behind the comb. The bow is held together by a jeweled pin, and is called, in the language of fashion, a "cachepeigne"-hide the comb.

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BAREGE IS BACK.

THERE is a revival of the delight fully accient barege, a material as thin as grenadine, but with all the softness of mousseline de soie. Its wearing qualities are beyond ques-and so it recommends itself as a ovely stuff for summer gowns. It is, moreover, dressy in effect and may be made

up in all sorts of elaborate modes. A wonderfully smart model is of leaf-green barege, all sprigged over with faded looking pink flowers in buge bunches. It is made up over a foundation of taffeta of the same shade. The skirt has a knee-deep Spanish flounce set on as full as possible, with a thick, puffy ruche as a heading. The upper portion of the skirt is also gathered at the waist, just enough to take away the strained look there would be if the goods were drawn smoothly

The bodice is in full blouse effect, hang ing softly over the fitted silk bining. A wide sash of leaf-green taffeta confines it at the waist, and a stock of the same finishes the neck daintity. The big, puffed sleeves are marvels of fullness, and stop at the elbow, made dainty by a ruche of the barege. The very simplicity of the frock recommends it to the woman who knows how to dress well.

Another frock, of corn-colored barege sprigged with black and having a narrow stripe of turquoise blue run through it, is made up over a corn-colored foundation, and decorated bands of turquoise blue relyet edged with narrow black insertion A crushed collar and belt of the velve

TO KEEP PURS AND WOOLENS.

HIS is the moment when furs are being relegated to a summer seclusion. It is well known, says the New York Times, that the hot sun is more disastrous to a seal sacque or cape than a whole winter's wear, and t is the wise woman who does not expose her handsome fur garment to its arden beams. An excellent plan to keep furs and woolens from the invasion of those de stroying pests, moths, is to look them over in a strong light and beat them thoroughly till not an egg can remain. Then pack them away in a clean, tight barrel whose interior has been carefully pasted over with newspaper. When the barrel s full, paste over the top a double thick ces of newspaper, taking care that no single aperture is left anywhere for the entrance of the insect. A board or stiff pasteboard may be laid over the top, merely to protect the paper cover. If the barrel can stand where nothing will be ikely to fall upon it the extra cover is not accided.

SHIRT FRONT AUTOGRAPHS.

R. JAMES ELLSWORTH of Chicago, an intimate friend of Paderewski, gave him a dinner a short time ago, says the San Francisco Argonaut, and each per son who came was obliged to perform some feat by which he could earn his fivng, provided his usual resources were aken away. Paterewski had many card tricks handy. Theodore Thomas, with als hands tied behind his back, by some miraculous management unbuttoned his waistcoat and took it off with his bands still fightly fastened. The guests then asked for autographs, and Mr. Ellsworth remarked: "I have Paderewski's auto graph, which he wrote on my shirt front some time ago," and thereupon the valet brought the garment into the room, and schold! the shirt bosom bore the signatur of the maestro written across the front. At once each monty chest was presented to Paderewski, who, with pencil in hand, signed his name on the statched linen. As a result eleven shirts have been permanently retired from circulation, so to

Memories. Ah, what is this I find inside My last year's overcoat? Two red coupons for front sents hid Within a dainty note!

subtle perfume clings about That page of palest blue weet incense borne across the months. That roll between we two The note, says she-how fair she was:-

To go and hear De Reszke sing In "Lohengrin" with me. That night still lives in Mem'ry's halls e seats cost me eleven), words, like rose leaves, linger yet (The carriage cose me seven),

Ah, yes, that happy night comes back With lesser Joys to mingle, She! Oh, she's married, and I am-Well, I, as yet, am single. -Chicago Record.

She's All Right Always

We are often chidin' makin' of a stir For the rigths she thinks us men-folks is a-boldin back from her; But, to 'tell the truth, we've never felt much different to this— Whether she jist suits or doesn't, Will

She may win the rights she's after, she nary make us non her dress.

An' ignore our lusty kickin' an' our rantings of distress;

An' although we swear and motter, the result is always this may make us don her dress. Ruther'n we should do without her

Will

-Memphis Commercial.

Until He Is Scratched. Oh, the happy child blows bubbles From a pipe in the garden way; Light hearted is he as the kitten, With the empty spool at play. With the soap he lathers her eyebalis When she squirms he gives her a kick, The more it makes her sick.

Is Your Wardrobe Complete?

Have you fully prepared for the coming season? To be ready is half the battleready for the street, the house, the outing, the holiday trip.

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committeed is not always lucky enough

rule, ears are not at all pretty among

northern nations, though in the couthern mass we often see them of exquisite benety.

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